

11-26-1986

## Montana Kaimin, November 26, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Governor's plan may put U system in the black

HELENA (AP) — Gov. Ted Schwinden will ask the 1987 Legislature to maintain its commitment to higher education by spending nearly a fourth of general fund budget on the University System.

Schwinden's plan would increase the University System's budget from about \$77 million to about \$91.5 million.

That will leave the system with about a \$1 million more than it was allocated before the budget cuts ordered by Schwinden and the Legislature last year.

The Democrat outlined his plan in a

## Schwinden asks Legislature to spend nearly a fourth of its budget on U System

letter to Board of Regents Chairman Jeff Morrison last week. The letter was released Tuesday.

He said he will recommend lawmakers provide to the six colleges 24 percent of the all general funds appropriated.

Schwinden also explained other proposals he will make to give the University System more budget flexi-

bility, a stronger link to the state's business community, and larger role in economic development.

"With these initiatives, I hope to convince the Legislature that now, more than ever, we must maintain the integrity of the University System," he wrote.

Commissioner of Higher Education Carrol Krause said he was very

pleased with the governor's commitment. He said Schwinden's letter represented a vow to ask for no further reductions in the University System budget.

"It's a positive step in responding to the concerns of the regents," he said.

The University System received about \$177 million for the current biennium, but that was trimmed by about \$12 million in a series of spending reductions ordered by Schwinden and a special legislative session over the past year.

See 'Schwinden,' page 8.

# Montana Kaimin

Wednesday

November 26, 1986

University of Montana

## Research office is under faculty fire

By Mike Dawson

Kaimin Reporter

Though some University of Montana faculty members say the performance of UM's vice president for research administration, Raymond Murray, is adequate in some areas, several said in recent interviews that they are dissatisfied with what they call a lack of assertiveness and leadership.

Faculty Senate President Tom Roy said last week that the senate wants a change of personnel in the research office and it expects that President James Koch might make that change.

Koch said Tuesday he wouldn't comment on personnel matters.

The first public notice of discontent with UM's research office came in 1984 in a report from sociology professor Paul Miller, at the request of former President Neil Bucklew.

Murray's office, the report said, lacked strategy, leadership and a "supportive environment" for research.

Miller said he found "a lot of frustration" with the research department among faculty members.

There was a "lack of clarity about the administration and promotion of research," he said, adding that it was unclear whether deans or the vice president for research should take responsibility for promoting research.

The situation hasn't changed, according to Miller. "Right now it seems we're just in a terrible state of confusion," he said.

But Murray said the numbers speak for themselves. Money from outside the university for research grants totaled \$5.9 million in fiscal year 1986 — a 20 percent increase over the previous year.

Montana State University received \$10.7 million in grant money in fiscal year 1986.

Murray said that 33 percent of UM faculty members are presently working under grant money.

Many grants went to sciences and the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, which Murray said is an investment that will pay off in the form of more grants and local economic development.

But several faculty members said the research office isn't functioning adequately.

Chemistry professor Walter Hill and geology professor Johnnie Moore said Murray lacks "aggressive leadership." He is not active enough in finding sources of grant money for the campus, Moore said, and he doesn't communicate with the faculty.

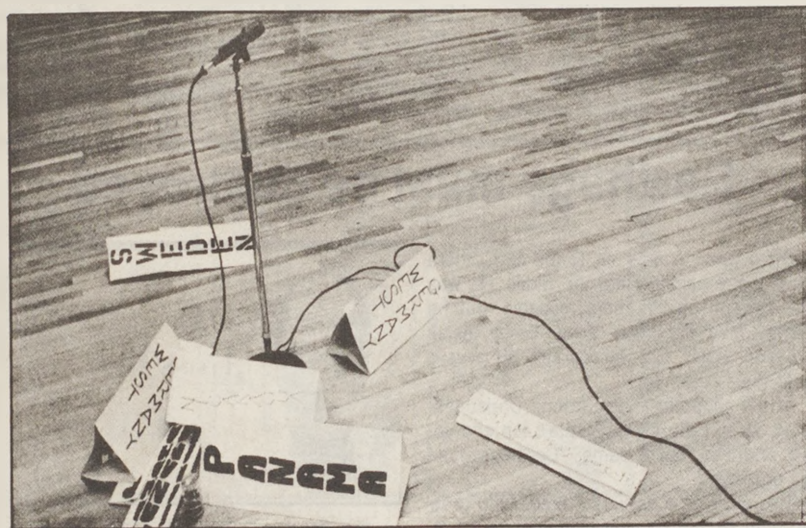
Foreign language professor Maureen Curnow said those feelings are not new.

But, Curnow said, after working with the central administration as a member of Bucklew's Planning Council, she expects no change in personnel because the "administrator's club" does not have the "courage" to do so.

Many faculty members have given up trying to influence change, she said, and have learned to work around the research office's administration to keep research programs alive.

"You can face the realities of personnel, or let the system collapse," Curnow said.

See 'Murray,' page 8.



Staff photo by Sean Turek

THE MODEL UNITED Nations Conference ended Tuesday. High School students discussed and debated international issues at the mock conference.

## Teaching and research evenly balanced, Koch says

By Melody Perkins

Kaimin Reporter

Although teaching is the University of Montana's "most important" function, UM also wants "good researchers," UM President James Koch said Tuesday.

Koch said he agrees with the commissioner of higher education's recommendation that the state's six campuses need to give faculty more incentives to teach well.

Commissioner Carrol Krause made his recommendation at UM Monday during a symposium discussing UM's future.

While teaching has always been UM's primary mission, Koch said, overall, teaching and research activities are evenly balanced — though that balance varies from department to department.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Krause said the departments and administrations should give teaching performance more weight in promotion and tenure considerations.

Koch, however, said he has no plans to change UM's criteria for granting faculty members tenure and promotions.

Currently, a faculty member is judged for a promotion by his or her accomplishments as a teacher, a researcher and a public servant.

Krause said he doesn't "want to downplay the importance of research," but added that classroom work should be stressed more.

Krause said the administrators in the Montana University System tend to judge teachers for promotions by their research projects, published articles and public service contributions rather than by their teaching performances.

Howard Reinhardt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said in an interview Tuesday that he tries to emphasize teaching performance when a faculty member applies for tenure or a promotion.

However, he said, documenting a teacher's effectiveness is far more difficult than documenting the results of a research project or counting the number of published articles.

He said the college needs to improve its system of rewarding high-quality teachers.

Rewarding good teachers is more difficult than dealing with those who spend more time on their research than on teaching, he said.

However, he said that doesn't happen often.

Dean of the School of Fine Arts, James Kriley, said in an interview Tuesday that in the

See 'Reaction,' page 8.



# opinion

## Of strange things that happen on Thanksgiving

Strange things happen on Thanksgiving Day that would seem insane on any other day of the year.

It's time to ask why those things happen.

### editorial

Why do people still eat pumpkin pie? Maybe it's the best the pilgrims could do in 1621, but surely we can do better than that today.

Aunt Sally's pumpkin pie will again be contrived from the innards of Cousin Billy's Halloween jack-o'-lantern, which will still be sitting on the front steps in a half-molded, half-frozen stupor. If the pie has to be pumpkin, why can't she use the kind that slides out of a can?

Few people really admit to enjoying

the taste of pumpkin pie. It's bland and brown and slimy. Just watch this Thanksgiving when the dessert table is covered with five pies — four pumpkin and one apple.

The apple will be gone long before the second piece of pumpkin has been lifted.

But no one will get the hint. The pumpkin legacy is a mystery.

Another phenomenon of Thanksgiving Day is Uncle Joe falling into a time warp as he watches the Detroit Lions suffer their annual turkey-day massacre.

Why does he think the team has the same roster it had in the 1950s?

He will bounce up and down in his recliner while his prize 28-inch Magnavox booms with exclamations from two ex-jock commentators wearing blazers and headsets.

The game will be intense, at least to Uncle Joe.

"Come on Karras! We gotta have that tackle!" he'll shout.

He forgets that Alex Karras retired nearly 20 years ago to be an actor and these days gives advice to a little kid named Webster on prime-time television.

Then he will jump from his chair, fists in the air, screaming the distant names of "Bobby Layne" or "Joe Schmidt," and everyone in the house will know that the Lions quarterback just threw a touchdown or the middle linebacker just made a sack.

The names are thirty years removed, but Uncle Joe still roots for his boys. He won't watch another football game until next year.

Late in the day, Aunt Millie will call the kids into the kitchen, where she'll add marks to the closet door frame that serves as a growth chart of all the children over the past 10 years.

One by one they'll stand in the doorway, backs straight, heels against the frame as Millie levels a ruler on their heads and marks the wall with a pencil.

Why does she do that? No one is safe.

"Come on Junior," she'll call, "you have to come in here too. You've grown a good four inches."

Junior is 21 years old and if he had grown as much as she claimed he has over the years, he would be 9 feet 6 inches tall.

"Now, Aunt Millie, I didn't grow any. Honest."

Junior will want to pull out the bathroom scale to show everyone that Aunt Millie has grown a good 15 pounds.

But he'll concede and stand in the doorway to Millie's amazement that he hasn't grown a hair over the mark she made for him last year.

Thanksgiving Day traditions are unique and they don't make a lot of sense. Maybe they aren't supposed to.

Maybe that's what we can be thankful for.

Kevin McRae

## Carthage must be destroyed

Once upon a time, in Rome B.C., there was a boy named Cato the Elder. He was an average guy in most respects, but he always said the same thing. Essay tests? Opinion polls? Get-well cards? He always said the same thing.

At the shopping malls around Christmas-time, when Cato sat on Santa's lap and set his priorities, out it came: "Carthage must be destroyed."

This went on a very long time. Cato grew up, sort of, but he never stopped saying it. Then one year, shortly before he died, Rome gave in and started destroying Carthage. As a result, Carthage is not a member of the United Nations.

The sorry truth about Cato is that he was not very thoughtful of others. He lost a lot of friends with his shenanigans. He was bellicose. He was debatable, morally and militarily. He got old. But he had a point and got it across.

The University of Montana is dying. It will die a thousand deaths, because its doctors are cowards. Many faculty members and several students see this, but the administration and regents and legislature have mistaken the symptom for the cure. The immediate problem is money, but the root of all evil is aimlessness.

The university was chartered in 1893 "to provide the best and most efficient manner of imparting...a liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature, science and the arts."

The liberal education, however, is increasingly less. Diversity is tolerated, but conservative education — in an intellectual and not a political sense — is tomorrow. And tomorrow is just another day.

All this at a time when great value is being placed on traditional values. God, family, country and whole-grain goodness make the rounds of the talk shows. But traditional educational values seem to mean only that kids should do their homework without being nagged.

The Board of Regents will sooner and later eliminate selected academic programs, even with yesterday's concessions



Ross Best

by the governor. They will sniff out duplication and inefficiency. They will make cuts, but few changes.

President Koch has put forward ten counter-criteria for the regents' consideration: program quality; program uniqueness; national trends and developments in the field; costs; records of outside funding support; relationship to state goals, programs and economic development; relationship to other programs; costs and benefits of program elimination; access; and evidence of strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Koch's criteria are functionally illiterate. They don't know how to read a university. They don't know the meaning of an education. Their eyes open wide whenever a dollar sign forces its way to the head of the bottom line, but they don't understand that money cannot talk in a vacuum.

The regents and the legislature are never soon going to accept the politics of closing a few of the units of the university system for the good of the whole. And the UM powerarchy will never seriously consider the radical changes needed here.

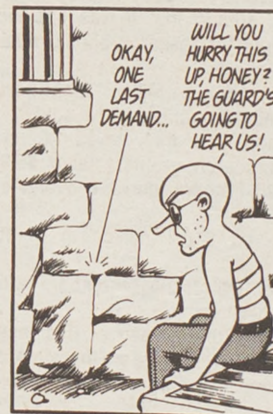
These are important: Language (foreign and domestic). Literature. Science. History. The arts. Philosophy. Everyone knows, even those who haven't been introduced.

And anyone who has even thought about thinking about it knows that bad (or lesser) disciplines drive out the good.

The undergraduate schools of education and business? Inco? Etc.? They will thrive in the marketplace. And education must be destroyed.

Ross Best is a senior in classics.

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin

cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# forum

## Hey, George

**EDITOR:** This is in response to the letter written by Dan Walker and the case of the C.E.O. of the UM Parking commission. Being a profit minded capitalist myself, I would like to offer my own suggestions to the problem outlined by Mr. Walker.

As many of you may recall, last year we had a little conflict concerning our food service. Mr. George Mitchell suggested that a food service company be contracted to supply our campus food service needs...at a price. In all honesty it wouldn't be a bad idea if our present food service was experiencing financial difficulties. But, as we all know, that is not the case and anyone with half an ounce of sense could understand that you don't alter a successful program. Our parking commission on the other hand, is a whole different ball game.

The parking situation is absolutely ridiculous. Let's face it, paying \$24 a year to park within 1/2 mile of campus is outrageous. And, the point Mr. Walker brought up is valid. What happens to the money spent on decals and tickets? We already know that they don't spend the money plowing the snow out of the parking lots. Actually, that's a loaded question since we all know where the money is really spent. If you don't know, just go look behind Dornblaser field around coffee break time...but that's another story.

Now comes the answer to our problems. Let's contract our parking service. What do you think George? You get your contracted service and we get a place to park. Thus, we can eliminate the Lee la-cocca of the UM auto industry, Ken Willett. This is not to say that Lee and Ken are equal or any other such foolishness, just that Ken needs the same road map that we gave Larry Donovan last year about this time.

You see, a corporation could come in, pave the clover bowl, number all the spaces available on campus, charge \$24 for each space and then that's it. Period. Don't sell anymore decals. It would work and the benefits would be numerous. (1) Our relations with area residents would improve considerably, (2) students don't need to worry about wasting what little disposable income we have, and (3) this liberal, socialistic minded campus gets a little dose of capitalism. Now, all we need is Bradley Burt at

the ribbon cutting ceremony and...

**Doug Shell**  
junior, finance

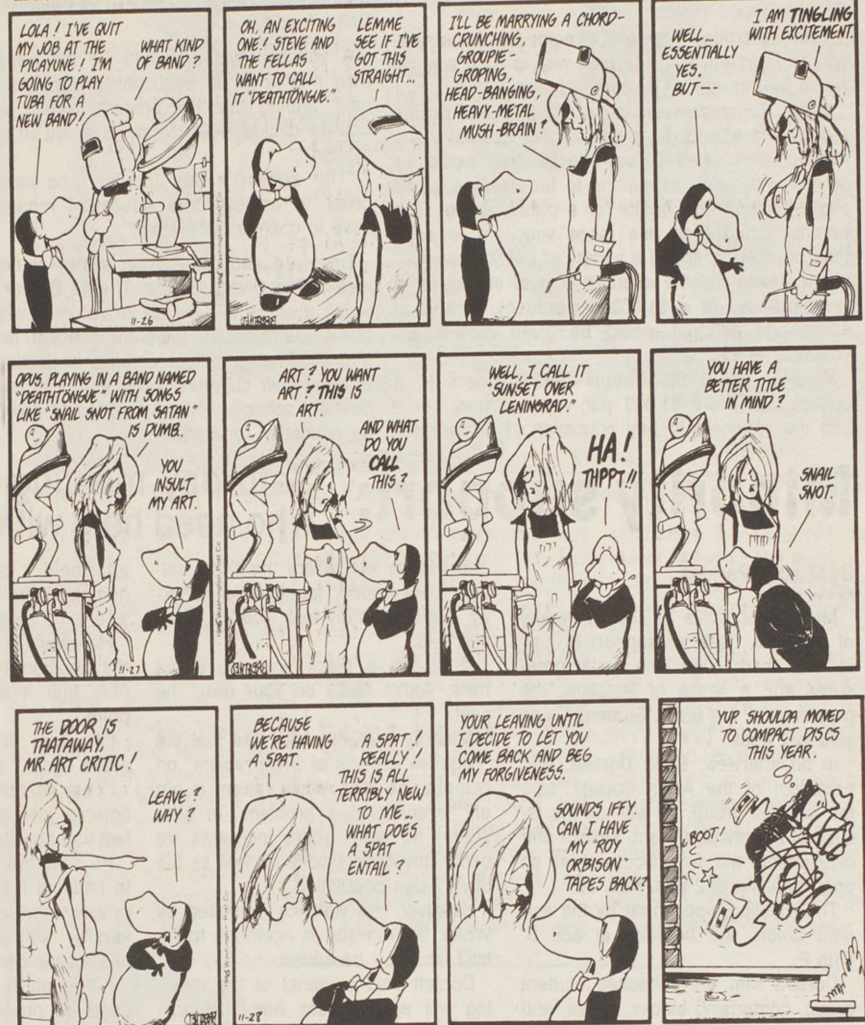
## Vote vital

**EDITOR:** On December 2nd the students of the University of Montana will be given the opportunity to voice their opinions regarding the University Center Development project. We feel support of this project would be beneficial to the campus community for many reasons. The revenues generated by businesses leasing space in the University Center will ultimately defray operational costs and effectively reduce the need for additional student fee subsidy to maintain facilities. The new businesses may lease space in the University Center. The businesses selected must offer employment to UM students, have high student-consumer appeal and preference will be given to Montana businesses rather than national franchises. Therefore, the money that students now spend in community businesses would be channeled back into the university and thus create a better situation for students in general.

The proposed site for the new services includes the space currently occupied by the MUAP office and the areas currently occupied by the Outdoor Resource Center, ASUM Day Care and Legal Services. These offices were previously slated for re-location in order to significantly increase their efficiency. In any event, the move will be accomplished with a minimum impact on their capacity to provide continued services to students. The project will not disturb the UC gardens in any way.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



The proposed five dollar per quarter fee is necessary to timely completion of this project. In addition, the fee would be pledged to early project debt retirement and therefore be eliminated at the earliest opportunity. Your voice in this matter is vital.  
**Scott Tempel**  
chairman, Student Union Board

**ATTENTION**  
**All students hired as LEGISLATIVE INTERNS and any students still interested in being an intern during the 1987 Montana Legislative Session are asked to attend a**  
**Legislative Workshop**  
**When: December 4, 1986 (Thursday)**  
**Time: 3:30 p.m.**  
**Where: Main Hall, Meeting Room 205.**  
**For more information and to sign up to attend the workshop, see us in COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, 22 Main Hall, or call 243-2815.**

## Thanksgiving~ Holiday Hours

The following University Center Services and Offices will close at these times on Wed., Nov. 26:

- Copper Commons will close at 3:00pm
- Postal Service/Box Office
- Graphic Design Service
- Legal Services
- Women's Resource Center
- Outdoor Resource Center will close at 4:00pm
- Lounge/Information Desk
- Recreation Center
- Art Gallery
- Scheduling Services
- UIC Administration
- Programming
- ASUM/SAC
- Campus Rec Office will close at 5:00pm
- Bookstore will close at 5:30pm
- Rec Annex will close at 7:00pm
- Grizzly Pool — regular hours

All services will remain closed through the weekend and resume regular hours on Mon., Dec. 1.



## University Center



# Parents should buy better education, official says

By Dave Kirkpatrick

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Funding for public education must be changed if reforms needed in the nation's schools are going to happen, a director from the U.S. Department of Education said Tuesday night.

Tom Tancredo, Region 8 director for the education department, said the best way to fund schools would be through a "voucher" system.

Under Tancredo's system, children would not be required to attend the public school nearest them. Instead, parents of school-age children would be granted vouchers, amounting to the average year's cost of tuition and books for a public school. The parents could then use those vouchers to send their children to any of a variety of public schools.

If for example, the average cost of school for a year in Missoula is \$1,000 per student, parents of school-age children would be given government vouchers of \$1,000.

Parents could then apply the vouchers to a school that costs \$1,000 per year, or they could use the vouchers to buy education at a more ex-

pensive, specialized school — as long as they are able to pay the difference in costs.

Tancredo spoke to about 90 people in Social Sciences 352. The speech was sponsored by School District No. 1, the University of Montana and Phi Delta Kappa.

A voucher system would let the people spend their money on an education system they want, he said, adding that the present system lets school boards decide how money is spent in the school system.

"The system is the problem," he said, and "in order to achieve true education renaissance we have to change the system."

Tancredo said the voucher system is not an alien idea in the United States. The GI Bill for veterans, which gives public money to veterans who want to buy an education, is the same concept, he said.

In eliminating school districts and allow parents to send their children to the school of their choice, he said, schools would be forced to provide a better education for students.

Parents could "go and seek an educational experience that suits them and their children," he said. The parents, not the government, should make that choice, he added.

Despite claims from educators and government officials that a voucher system would hurt public education, Tancredo said he believed it would help.

Established public schools will "always have the edge" over new private schools because they already have the resources, he said, adding that more private schools would go out of business than public schools.

However, Tancredo said he did not feel that public education was better than private education.

"Just because the flag that flies over the the building says public it does not mean that it is quality," he said.

Parents with children in public schools today care, but they feel "they can no longer make a difference," he said, which brought cheers of agreement from an audience dominated by teachers.

"Our allegiance must be to the kids and not the school system," he added.

## Minority support: Saturday meeting will provide forum for students who need help with racial pressure, isolation

By Melody Perkins

Kaimin Reporter

Minority students at the University of Montana need a "support group" to help them cope with racial pressures and a sense of isolation, the president of the Black Student Union said last week.

In an interview, Brian Dorsett, also president of the Asian Society, said the support group, as well as the issues of apartheid, racism, sexism and divestment, will be discussed at an open meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 28.

The meeting, sponsored by the student union, will be held at 659 S. Fifth E.

Dorsett said the proposed student group, comprising blacks, whites, and Asians, would offer members a forum to discuss problems they have adapting to the University of Montana.

Because they are far from family

and friends who share the same cultural background, foreign and minority students often feel isolated, Dorsett said.

"If you're a black and you're out here, you're really on your own," he said.

Minority students may also feel the "negative aspects of white racism" on campus, he said. While racism is not an "overwhelming problem" in Missoula, he said, small incidents do occur, involving blacks as well as the city's Asian population.

However, the violence provoked by White Supremists in northern Idaho isn't far away, he added.

Dorsett said students at the meeting will also discuss how they can work against the South African government's policy of racial segregation — apartheid.

People hesitate to work just against

apartheid because innumerable human rights violations occur everywhere, he said.

However, he said, "I just think that the situation in South Africa is so terrible that it is just a good starting point."

"It's time now for students to get active again," he said.

"This meeting would be a good time to just come out and get your feet wet politically," he added.

He said the student union is trying to find out if the UM Foundation, the private fund-raising arm of the university, still has investments with businesses dealing with South Africa.

If they do, he said, he will urge students to pressure the foundation to divest completely.

He said the the meeting will discuss other tactics against apartheid, including the following:

•Telling UM students which businesses in Missoula do business in South Africa.

If students know what companies do business in South Africa, Dorsett said, they can choose whether or not to patronize them.

•Organizing a student boycott of the products produced by those businesses.

Dorsett said, "We're not trying to destroy businesses but once you find out what they're doing, it's very hard to buy their products."

•Forming a network with the other five campuses in the university system to bring speakers on racial and apartheid issues to all the schools, not just one or two.

"It does us no good for a great speaker to talk only at Montana State University and then leave the state," he said.

## Kaimin business manager resigns

Montana Kaimin Business Manager Todd Lowary is resigning after Fall Quarter, and the Kaimin editor and ASUM business manager say finding someone as qualified for the job will be difficult.

The Kaimin, faced last year with \$23,000 in bad debts from advertisers, pulled out of red-ink spending this fall.

Kaimin Editor Kevin Twidwell said Lowary was responsible for the turnaround. "Todd has brought the Kaimin from the brink of extinction," he said.

Lowary, a sophomore in chemistry, said he is resigning because of time demands of the job — he works more than 40 hours a week — and because he has a heavy class schedule next quarter.

Twidwell said someone who works at the Kaimin and is familiar with its operation should replace Lowary. Having a business manager who is unfamiliar with the Kaimin would hamper ASUM budget-request efforts next quarter,

he said.

ASUM Business Manager Dan Henderson said it will be difficult to help train someone for the position in January because of the budget session time demands.

Henderson and Twidwell said the ASUM Publications Board should appoint some-

one as soon as possible.

Scott McDerlick, chairman of the publications board, said the board will meet "very soon" and the position will be advertised, as required, in the Kaimin. He said the board will try to fill the position this quarter, but it may be difficult.

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# 'Lots of loving'

## Senior citizens enjoying role as foster grandparents

Elizabeth Pijan  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

For Grandma Bert, the arrival of winter means making sure the children are bundled up before they go out to play. "Grandma Bert, can you zip my jacket?" one little boy asks.

Grandma Bert zips jackets, ties hoods to keep ears warm and tucks mittens in the sleeves of coats.

Roberta Frost, or Grandma Bert as she is known by the children, is one of 35 senior citizens active in the Foster Grandparent Program, one of several programs of the Missoula Aging Service.

The Foster Grandparent

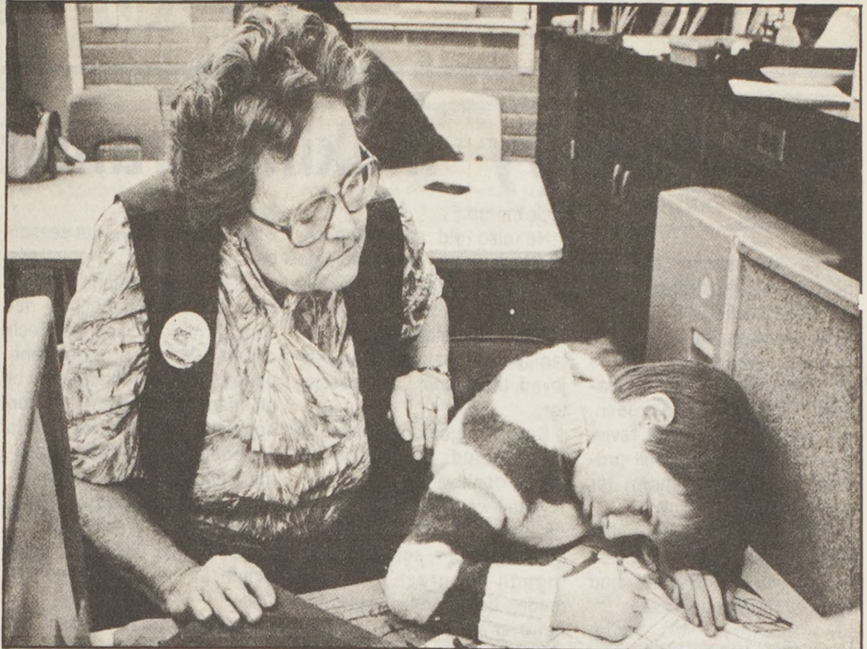
Program places grandparents in non-profit organizations, elementary and secondary schools, the Headstart program and the pediatric wards of two local hospitals.

Grandma Bert, who has been with the program for six of its 15 years, works with children at the Children's Center, a day care.

"This is a wonderful program," Grandma Bert said, adding that the day care is like a second home for her.

The grandparents in the program spend four hours a day listening to the children's problems and "giving them lots of loving."

Florence Elliott, another



FLORENCE ELLIOTT helps Shad Senne, a student at Dickinson School. Staff photo by Sean Tureck

grandparent, spends her four hours at Emma Dickinson School.

"This is totally different from anything that I've ever done," she said.

Florence spends her hours working with one student, helping him with reading and math, giving encouraging words when a problem seems too tough and praise when the answer is right.

The hours are sometimes exhausting, she said, but it's "joyful and heartening to see students advance."

The grandparents give more than 30,000 hours of love and support a year to "children who would benefit from extra help and attention," according to Ann Cook, director of the Foster Grandparent Program.

The program's main function is to help children, but it also helps the grandparents.

Every month a guest speaker presents new skills and techniques to either help the grandparents with the program or to help them as senior citizens, Cook said.

"The program is an ongoing

education process for the senior citizens," she said.

Depending where the grandparents are stationed, their activities vary.

A grandparent at a school may work with several students having trouble in a particular subject, while a grandparent in a pediatric ward may read to and cuddle young patients, Cook said.

"I'm busy all the time with something," Grandma Bert said, and she's quite happy "enjoying the children" and being a Foster Grandparent.

Elly Burton's

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**UNIVERSITY CENTER** University of Montana



## Montgomery making transition to Stanford

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Senior Editor

Mike Montgomery may be the happiest frustrated coach in college basketball.

The former University of Montana men's coach, who left UM April 25 after 10 seasons, eight as head coach, has the difficult task of reviving a deflated basketball program at a school known for producing overachievers.

Can Mike Montgomery succeed as head coach at Stanford University? Socially and mentally, he already has.

Montgomery, his wife, Sarah, and their two children, John, 4, and Anne, 2, are happy in their new Palo Alto, Calif., environment.

"I built a sandbox for the kids a couple of weeks ago," Montgomery said in a phone interview last week. "The weather has been unbelievably nice. It's kind of fun ... a

pick-me-up."

He also did something recently that he wasn't able to do in Missoula. He took his wife and kids to see a nearby college basketball game. The family sat, watched and enjoyed the game ... as spectators.

But, Montgomery's peace of mind could be lost if his teams don't win.

"Our work is cut out for us," Montgomery said. "We're starting from scratch." Although progress is being made, he added, "we're still not over the hump."

Stanford has 16 players on this season's squad; 13 are sophomores and freshmen. The school has not posted a winning PAC-10 conference record in 20 years.

Montgomery has a challenge.

"It's a very difficult job," he said, adding, "Our goal is just

to be competitive."

The team opened its season last week with a 12-point win over the Norwegian National team. Its next opponent, nationally ranked Georgia Tech on Nov. 28, will provide Montgomery with a better idea of his team's progress. Other top schools on this season's schedule are Alabama-Birmingham and Pac-10 Conference powers Arizona, UCLA, California and Washington.

Stanford is picked to finish eighth in the 10-team conference.

"That's probably where we belong in the preseason," Montgomery said, adding that one team goal is to have a winning conference record and break the 20-year jinx.

It's unusual for Mike Montgomery to have to worry about having a winning record.

He led the Grizzlies to at

least 21 wins each of the past four seasons. He ranks second in the UM record book for wins with 154, an average of more than 19 a season, and he won 67 percent of his games at UM.

But, because "it was time to move on" when the Stanford job was offered, Montgomery has to start anew, just like his young team.

Not only has he reverted to explaining to the team how practice drills should work, but he also has had to explain their purpose.

"At UM, the kids were all familiar with the program," Montgomery said. "You can make no assumptions" at Stanford, he said.

This isn't because the players aren't smart.

Montgomery said his players are academic "superstars" and that he recruits for top scholar-athletes against such

schools as Rice, Vanderbilt and Ivy League institutions.

However, he hasn't forgotten the traits, or the people, which helped land him a job at what he has called "the number one school in the country."

"You don't replace the kind of friends you had in Montana," he said, adding that he still converses with his UM replacement, former assistant coach Stew Morrill, and Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig.

Montgomery has also been contacted by Big Sky Conference coaches who want to play Stanford on their home court. He told them, "If I'm going to play anyone in that area, I'm going to play UM."

Montgomery then added, tongue in cheek, "That will be down the road a bit. We're smarter than that. It's a tough place to play."

## Griz cagers to start regular season against Ducks, Cougars

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana men's basketball team will be sampling a different type of Thanksgiving poultry this weekend, as the Grizzlies take on the University of Oregon Ducks Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

in Dahlberg Arena.

This will be the Grizzlies' 20th meeting against the Ducks, and UM will be trying for its fourth win against Oregon.

The Ducks and the Grizzlies have played one game each this year — Oregon lost to the Norwegian National team

91-90, and the Grizzlies overpowered Simon Fraser of British Columbia, 109-54, with 11 UM players scoring.

Stew Morrill's young UM team may see some tough competition against the Ducks of the Pacific-10 Conference. "They are very well coached

... they execute as well as anyone we will play this season," Morrill said.

Former University of Idaho coach Don Monson, who built the Vandals into a national power in 1982 and 1983, now coaches the Ducks.

Morrill said it is a game UM can win, but only if the Grizzlies play "very well."

UM has two starters back from last year's 21-11 team in senior guards Scott Zanon and Todd Powell.

Zanon averaged 12.1 points per game last year and was a Big Sky Conference honorable mention pick.

UM also has some returning power in 6-foot-9-inch senior center Steve Vanek.

Vanek will likely be working underneath the hoop with forwards Wayne Tinkle and K.C. McGowan.

Oregon will be showing some strong players also.

Morrill said he thinks Oregon has a future pro in Anthony Taylor, a 6-foot-4-inch junior guard, who averaged 17 points and 3.9 rebounds per game last year.

The Grizzlies will face another Pac-10 team on Monday when they play Washington State University on Monday, Dec. 1.

Morrill said he welcomes the opportunity of starting the season against two Pac-10 teams. "It will be a tremendous challenge," he said.

## Lady Griz cagers to start season

By Dave Reese  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The season will begin this weekend for the University of Montana women's basketball team as it opens against California State-Berkeley Friday at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday at 5:45 p.m. when the Lady Griz face Eastern Montana College.

Both games will be in Dahlberg Arena.

UM lost the last time it played Cal-Berkeley two years ago, but Lady Griz coach Robin Selvig said Tuesday

both teams should be evenly matched this year, except for one missing factor for the Lady Griz.

And that is junior forward Marti Leibenguth, who has a femoral stress fracture and won't be playing this weekend.

Leibenguth was the leading scorer last year for the Lady Griz, who were 27-4 overall last season.

Another advantage Selvig said Cal-Berkeley has is Jennifer Bennett, a 6-foot-3-inch,

185-pound center.

Eastern Montana could also pose an early season threat to the Lady Griz, Selvig said because of Eastern's solid play. "They are a team that certainly will not beat themselves."

**ATTENTION  
UM STUDENTS**  
A ballot election will be held, concerning the UC Renovation Fee and the Library Acquisition Fee, on Dec. 2nd, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the UC Ballroom.  
**Please remember to cast your vote!**

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# classifieds

## lost or found

LOST: a men's 1983 high school class ring, silver with a red stone, somewhere on campus (possibly a restroom). Call 243-3464 32-2

LOST: green backpack in Rec. Annex on Nov. 17, please help! 549-0477 32-2

FOUND: pair of women's glasses and case on Daly St. about a month ago. Call 543-3321, ask for Brian to identify. 32-2

LOST: In Miller Hall study lounge. Black Hills gold pinky ring, single flower with diamond, please contact Hiedi Lanes, 302 Miller, 243-1968 24-12

## personals

Paul, crazy about you? Yes I am. But not without my diaphragm. Patty PLANNED PARENTHOOD 728-5490 33-1

Attention Christine Ester Brewington: the economy, family-size, jumbo, 5lb. bags of Oreos are now on sale! KCP III 33-1

U of M Rugger's without a doubt the best bunch of guys on campus

thanks 33-1

Graduates Concerned About Your Programs? Help defend them. Join an ASUM graduate committee. Stop by ASUM, UC 105 or call 243-ASUM for more information. 32-6

Pregnant and need help? Confidential pregnancy testing, call Birthright 549-0406 30-10

Need someone to talk to? Come to the Student Walk-In. A confidential listening and referral service. No records. No names. No hassles. Located southeast entrance Student Health Service building. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.-11 p.m.; weekends 7 p.m.-11 p.m. 30-8

## help wanted

Need work-study student for ice rink attendant. Apply at Missoula Parks & Recreation, 100 Hickory, 721-PARK 32-3

Excitement! Adventure! See the Library from the other side of the counter—work-study position in Mansfield Library Dept. of circulation, call 243-6734 32-3

Overseas jobs...Summer, yr. round, Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing, free info-write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625 24-12

## services

Elenita Brown Dance Classes. Front Street Dance Center. 721-2757 (or home 1-777-5956) Teenager, Adult, Ballet (classical & character) Spanish (classical, regional & flamenco) Jazz (primitive & modern) also pre-dance for small children. 33-1

Professional manuscript editing. Prompt, thorough, accurate. Any field, any length. No course work or term papers. 728-7337 evenings, weekends 31-3

Ski free, sleep cheap, stay in Jackson's Premier Resort Hotel for as little as \$15 per night and ski for free, call Keith Larson 243-3815 30-7

Edu-Care Centers openings available a.m. preschool or full day for two and three year olds—Edu-Care 2 549-8017. For four and five year olds Edu-Care 542-0552. Both convenient to campus 28-6

## typing

WORD PROCESSING—Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Incredibly fast, guaranteed accuracy! 251-3580 30-4

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Shamrock Secretarial Services Let our fingers do your typing 251-3828 or 251-3904 23-15

TYPING, graphics, printing—FAST-INEXPENSIVE Near campus, Serendipity Ventures 728-7171 8-26

## transportation

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departs Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, phone Michelle 728-8490, if not in PLEASE leave a message. Price negotiable 29-5

## for sale

Ludwig drum set. Excellent condition. \$600/best offer. 243-1850 33-1

Buying meals? Call Margaret 243-3763. \$1/meal or best offer. 33-3

Round trip ticket: Spokane to Philadelphia, departure Dec. 14, return Dec. 27, willing to negotiate price somewhat. Please phone 728-8490, ask for Michelle, if not in PLEASE leave a message 29-7

Round trip plane ticket to New York. Leave Msia 12/16, return 1/6, \$230. Call 728-8923 weekdays after 5 p.m. or weekends 29-5

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Skylark, runs well, good tires, good condition. Need money for tuition. \$900, call 243-6541. Ask for Kevin 218-12

## for rent

Nice one bedroom house, \$200/mo. Incl. water, garbage, partially furnished, close to U 543-7415 33-1

Two bedroom basement apartment, newly remodeled, four blocks from campus \$250 down payment, \$250 a month. No children, call 549-2517 30-4

Adjacent to UM campus. Nice one bedroom apt. \$180/mo. plus deposit. Call 243-2211 27-7

## automotive

1969 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon, rebuilt engine, runs good, extra carb., brake shoes, body dinged, runs good 721-5726 eves. 32-2

\$.60 per five word line. Ads must be prepaid 2 days prior by 4 p.m. Lost and Found ads are free. Phone 6541 1-113

## wanted to rent

Responsible couple looking for house/apt to sit for winter quarter. Call Michael 728-4438. References available 30-4

## roommates needed

Roommate wanted for furnished 3 bedroom house. Near campus and bus stop. \$142/mo. plus 1/3 utilities. Steve ext. 6411 or 1314 31-1

Roommate needed: large nice two bedroom apt. ten minute walk from University, \$157.50 per month, utilities usually very low. Please call 721-8433. Keep trying. 31-5

Wanted: male nonsmoker to share 2 bdrm house. \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 543-6446 33-5

Furnished house, laundry, near University, three bedrooms. Non-smoker Ron 549-0832 29-3

Female to share nice home with same, call 728-5173 evenings 24-12

## miscellaneous

Female medium long haired Tabby cat, box trained, very friendly, good companion. 721-4679 or 243-6541 and leave message for DeAnne 30-8

## Celebrate Christmas with a Christmas Tree!

Date: Dec. 1-Dec. 5  
Place: Between UC & Library  
Sponsors: The Wildlife Society  
The Forestry Club

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## Asthmatics

The Allergy & Asthma Center is conducting asthma drug research studies. Asthmatics, age 12 and above using daily asthma medications are needed. A generous compensation is offered.

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## The Montana Kaimin is accepting applications for Winter Quarter

Senior Editor  
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Photo Editor  
Entertainment Editor

Reporter  
Sports Reporter  
Photographers  
Columnists

Legislative Reporter  
Circulation Manager

Applicants must be taking at least 7 credits

Pick up applications in Journalism 206  
**Applications Due Dec. 2/5 p.m.**



# UM students get the chance to vote on fee increases

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana students will have a chance Tuesday to vote on two new student fees that would add \$15 to their registration bills each quarter.

The referendum vote will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center.

If approved by students and the Board of Regents, a \$10-per-quarter library fee would be assessed for one year.

An additional \$5-per-quarter fee for renovation of the UC has already been approved by the Montana Board of Regents and is scheduled to go into effect next quarter.

The proposed one-year library fee would raise about \$250,000 for books and other materials for the library.

The fee was given preliminary approval by the ASUM administration last winter but hasn't yet been voted on by UM students.

To be considered by the regents, the fee would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote in Tuesday's referendum, with at least 25 percent of the student body voting.

Students also will have a chance to vote Tuesday on the \$5-per-quarter UC mini-mall fee.

The regents approved the fee in October but CB is holding the referendum to give students the opportunity to ask the regents to recon-

sider.

CB approved the fee last spring but opted for the referendum after receiving a petition signed by more than 400 students denouncing the fee.

Money from the fee would be used to help finance development of a mini-mall of 10 to 15 shops in the UC.

The fee would be collected for about five years until rent from businesses in the mini-mall could cover remaining

renovation costs, according to UC Director Ray Chapman.

For the regents to consider dismissing the fee before it goes into effect next quarter, one-fourth of the UM students would have to vote in Tuesday's referendum and two-thirds of those voting would have to vote against it.

The regents, however, would not be obligated to revoke the fee.

## Schwinden

Continued from page 1.

State Budget Director David Hunter, noting the governor's budget will be unveiled next Monday, would not say how much money will be requested for the University System. However, he said the figure will be only a little less than last session's because of enrollment declines since then.

Schwinden's letter told Morrison the administration will recommend the Legislature not link University System funding to future student numbers, which are expected to decrease. "In doing so, I

hope to encourage the Board of Regents in your efforts to reduce expenditures while strengthening the quality of the system," he said.

Schwinden was referring to a series of cost-cutting proposals under study by the board, which is scheduled to act on the measures next month in Billings. The suggestions include adopting admission standards, eliminating fee waivers and dropping academic programs — all of which could reduce enrollments.

Hunter said the governor's letter was meant to assure the regents that their budget will not be penalized for money-saving steps taken by them

that may reduce student numbers.

Also, Schwinden said he would ask that the schools be allowed to keep any money they save through the regents' actions.

He said he will recommend the schools also be permitted to keep all research funds; currently, about 85 percent of grants to cover indirect research expenses must be handed over to the general fund.

Finally, Schwinden said he will support Krause's proposed study of the University System's funding formula to be conducted by the schools and the legislative and executive branches.

## Murray

Continued from page 1.

However, James Riley, associate professor of teacher education, said he sees no problem with the performance of Murray or the research office.

"I find them to be quite adequate," he said. "Their office has been quite supportive of our efforts."

Maxine Johnson, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, zoology professor Delbert Kilgore and geology professor Arnold Silverman made similar comments in support of Murray.

David Strobel, psychology department chairman, has worked closely with Murray since 1977.

"I've seen a real growth occurring and I'm happy with the direction of that growth," Strobel said.

He said that before Murray took over the research office in 1977 "it was a nightmare" to work with.

Murray cuts the red tape

that comes along with grants, he said, which allows the researcher to concentrate on the research rather than administering the grant.

A good graduate program makes or breaks the accreditation of a research program, Strobel said, and Murray helped provide for 11 graduate teaching assistant positions for the psychology department.

Psychology has the most teaching assistants of any UM department.

Chris Field, professor of geography and former graduate council chairman, said many of the bad feelings toward Murray came with budget cuts last year when Murray was given the responsibility of cutting teaching assistants from programs.

Some faculty members have said that Murray has a "bigger is better" criteria for allocating research money and teaching assistants to programs.

"Generally, I got the feeling that he doesn't like the small programs," Field said, "but I might be wrong."

## Reaction

Continued from page 1.

fine arts school, the equivalent of research is "creative activity."

The school hires "artist-teachers," he said, and expects them, through "creative activity," to keep their per-

forming skills in the best possible condition.

That means, he said, that the school expects its art teachers to paint pictures, its drama teachers to act in and direct shows and its music teachers to compose and direct.

Kriley said a good teacher

must be a successful professional performer.

Although at times faculty members have neglected their teaching responsibilities to spend time on their art, or music or writing, Kriley said, that is not a common occurrence.

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